



TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1904.

THE LARGER destiny of the American nation in the evolution of the race is suggested in the following passage from a speech made by Justice Brewer, of the Supreme Court, at Milwaukee, last week: "I think that the time will come when the people of the United States will look back to the barbarous laws excluding the Chinese as citizens of Massachusetts look back to the hanging of the witches. America is the great composite photograph of nations, with a duty to take all the various races of the earth with all the various elements of those nations, and put them on the canvas to make one picture, one race." While many will dissent from the judge on this one proposition for the simple reason that nature intended that there should be many races, nearly all sensible men will agree with him concerning the Chinese exclusion. There is room in this country on the farm lands for thousands of Chinese and their labor would make these lands flourish and bring wealth to their owners and to the nation.

PROFESSOR GOLDWIN SMITH, of Toronto, formerly professor of modern history at Oxford, in an article for the London Monthly Review, predicts that the American republic is "staggering toward its doom." He sees the signs in the impotence of the federal government to stop strikes and lynchings; the growing power of an oligarchical and plutocratic Senate, the perils of imperialism, and, most of all, in the evils of party rule and strife, which he calls the ravings of a consuming fever. He says the qualification for the nomination is no longer eminence, but availability; that it is no longer a question of which man is most worthy to be President, but of which man can carry New York or Ohio. Over one hundred years ago Englishmen predicted that the United States would go to pieces at the first presidential election. Some, it seems, still think the elements of destruction are in elections for the chief magistrate.

GALVESTON'S sea wall, three and a quarter miles long and standing seventeen feet above mean tide, was finished on Friday last, and the work of raising the grade of the city to a level with the top of this barrier has begun. The predictions, made at the time of the city's engulfment, that the location of this great entrepot of the South would have to be changed have been splendidly refuted. There are few tasks so hard that they cannot be accomplished where there is a will to do. In complimenting Galveston upon this great work the Philadelphia Record says: "Faith moves mountains; but only figuratively. Grit does so actually when it causes them to be shoveled into cars and hauled away; it sets limits to the sea and enables a city whose inhabitants are possessed of that quality to pluck a victory out of seemingly overwhelming disaster."

THAT RICHES take unto themselves wings was never more clearly seen than in the history of Isaac W. Barnum, once a power in the financial world and who now lies dead in a meagerly furnished hall bedroom in which he lived in Brooklyn. In his eightieth year this man, whose income was once \$3,000 a week from one of his inventions—the hemming attachment to the sewing machine—peddled disinfectants to keep himself from starvation. It has been said by financial kings that the making of a fortune is one thing and the retention of it another. The wisdom of the observation was exemplified in the history of the individual referred to above. The fickle dame often bestows favors upon those who are devoid of practical business ideas, and when their fortunes begin to wane the capricious jade takes her flight.

THE senatorial boom of Daniel G. Reid, tinsplate and railroad magnate and many times millionaire, has been sprung in Indiana. Mr. Reid has always called Richmond his home, though he has lived away from there many years. The boom is announced in the Richmond Palladium, organ of the Sixth Indiana district republican party. Mr. Reid is now in Ireland, but previous to leaving he told a member of the State committee that his only political ambition was to represent Indiana in the United States Senate. In some circles his boom is regarded as an effort of the politicians to get a barrel for the Indiana fight. Mr. Reid has avowed his willingness to spend \$1,000,000 if necessary. And of such is the United States Senate becoming rapidly composed.

THE unsettled condition of trade affairs in this country is seen by the daily dispatches published in the newspapers. Today's reports show strikes in New York building trades; threatened strikes in the Scranton coal regions; continued strikes in Fall River; the shutting down of iron and steel plants at Lebanon, Pa.; strikes by Illinois miners; threatened

street car strike in Lincoln, Neb.; laying off of twelve hundred men in the Pullman works in Chicago, and the continued strikes of the meat packers in all big cities north and west.

News of the Day.

The shut down of the collieries in the Schuylkill region of Pennsylvania threw 60,000 miners out of work.

It is officially denied in Berlin that Germany has sent an ultimatum to Venezuela demanding the payment of interest on the indemnity.

A man who is believed to have been John L. Rice jumped from the footpath of the new Williamsburg, New York, bridge yesterday afternoon and was instantly killed.

In a signed statement to the democratic voters of Tennessee ex-Gov. Benton McMillin withdraws from the race for United States Senator to succeed Gen. William B. Bate.

The comparative statement of the government receipts and expenditures for the month of July, 1904, shows a deficit of \$17,407,728, as against a deficit of \$7,776,613 for July last year.

Clayton Green, of Weissport, Pa., mistook his mother for a burglar yesterday morning, and fired three revolver shots at her, two of which took effect. Grave fears are entertained for the woman's recovery.

B. Frank Butler, writer, bohemian, well known in upper Broadway and nephew of the late Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, was taken to the Rivercrest Sanitarium, Astoria, N. Y., Saturday, pronounced incurably insane.

The Panama Minister yesterday called at the State Department and made a formal protest against the construction being the canal treaty by the commission. Objection is made to location of post-offices and to customs port.

In the House of Commons the liberal leader, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, yesterday moved vote of censure because of the prominent part taken by Cabinet members in the proceedings of the liberal-unionists council.

Surrounded by passengers in a crowded car attached to a train on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, Edmund F. Ritter mortally wounded his wife and killed himself yesterday as the train was approaching the depot at Mauch Chunk, Pa. Ritter's act was inspired by rage at his wife's refusal to live with him.

The Building Trades' Alliance, made up of 17 unions, declared a strike yesterday against the George A. Fuller Construction Company and work was tied up on a large number of buildings in New York. The reason given for calling out them was because of a claim that the Fuller Company has been using stone from non-union quarries and trimming yards.

Rioters stoned the Deering street police station in Chicago late last night, and for an hour the police battled with the crowd of 2,000 men and women as it charged the station repeatedly with sticks and stones, shouting vengeance against the police. The trouble started when the police went to the assistance of Frank Castellano, a strike breaker employed in the stock yards, who had been dragged from a street car and severely beaten.

Bishop Potter assisted at the opening of a drinking room in New York today, when the Subway Tavern, at No. 42 Bleecker-st., was publicly dedicated. His subject was temperance.

His subject was temperance. The tavern, which takes its name from the subway entrance near its door, is to be run on the plan of the Earl Grey public houses of England, where the consumption of liquor is minimized by doing away with the middleman's profits. The idea is to provide a poor man's club, where those who are in the habit of drinking will be able to get pure beer in healthful surroundings.

Bishop Potter delivered a strong address on the saloon question. Bishop Potter told of his visit to the Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen, where the whole population of the city might be found any evening sitting around the tables and drinking and listening to good music and where drunkenness was unknown.

Mr. Armistead Curry died Sunday at the age of 50 years at his home, near Leesburg, of heart disease.

The Richmond Common Council has refused either to increase the pay of policemen or to enlarge the force.

The Draneville Holiness Association will begin its annual camp-meeting on August 5 at Cool Spring Grove, near Herndon.

Mrs. Edith Primmer Chesley, wife of Mr. Charles L. Chesley, and daughter of the late Abraham Primmer, of Stafford county, died on Sunday at her home, near Fredericksburg, after a brief illness, aged 37 years.

The Richmond Common Council, by a vote of 21 to 8, last night concurred in the ordinance to allow the vestry of St. John's Church to make the changes they desire in the old building. Mr. Hicks spoke against the ordinance and declared that not a nail in the historic building should be touched.

The leading negro republicans of the Third district held a conference yesterday to give expression to their indignation on account of the fact that they were practically ignored by the State executive committee in their all-night meeting Saturday night. They will consider the question further of a separate organization and the nomination of a candidate.

The mid-summer fiction number of the Cosmopolitan has been received from Irvington, N. Y., its editor, John Brisson Walker, contributing three excellent articles: "The High Privilege of the Voter," "What is Education?" and "A Dinner at Delmonico's." "Wall Street's Wild Speculation: 1900-1904," "Great Industries of the United States" and "Railroads above the Clouds" will be read with interest. Mrs. Geo. Cornwell-West tells of "Modern Manners and the Unmanly Age." Other articles, good stories by good writers, able cartoons, etc., complete this first class issue.

The prospectus of the essays of Henry C. Tinsley, entitled "The Observations of a Retired Veteran," has been issued by Mr. Albert Schultz, of Staunton. The volume will be edited, with an introduction, by Mr. Armistead C. Gordon. The book will contain between 80 and 100 pages. The price of the book will be \$1. A royalty on all books sold will be contributed to the King's Daughter's Hospital, of Staunton, in whose welfare the author in his lifetime was deeply interested.

The Market. Georgetown, Aug. 2.—Wheat 75¢.

The man hunt, near Altoona, Pa., for the murderers of Paymaster Hovey, of the Pullman Co., goes on with unabated vigor. Trained by bloodhounds, the bandits are being driven from cover to cover in the swamp where they have taken refuge, and it seems now impossible that they can escape.

This morning a picket saw one of the desperadoes at an opening in the swamp four miles from the point where they appeared last night. He fired at the man who disappeared.

Governor Pennypacker, of Pennsylvania, has issued a proclamation entitling former place of the funeral in Scranton, Pa., will place on Thursday at 11 o'clock. Many officials will attend. All the state buildings were draped today in memory of the deceased.

That the executive board of the United Mine Workers of District No. 1, now in secret session at headquarters in Scranton, Pa., will place on Thursday at 11 o'clock. Many officials will attend. All the state buildings were draped today in memory of the deceased.

Six men were killed at the Shakespeare gold mine near Salt Lake, Mich., this morning. The men entered the mine to place a charge of dynamite, and were overcome by the fumes.

Mrs. Arthur Paget, formerly Miss Stevens, of New York, fell down the elevator shaft in her Belgrave square London residence last evening. Her thigh was fractured and her knee seriously hurt.

THE General Council of Geneva, Switzerland, has at last succeeded in passing a Sunday law which will insure one day of rest in seven to workers of all classes. Hitherto only government employees were sure of a weekly rest day. The new law provides that once in two weeks the rest day must be on Sunday.

From Washington. Washington, D. C., Aug. 2. August W. Machen, former chief of the free delivery division of the Postoffice Department, and convicted in the courts in connection with the frauds which were found to exist in that office, has been confined to friends that he is about to retrieve his fortunes. Some time ago he purchased 10,000 shares in a Mexican copper mining company at 33 cents per share and the stock has now passed the dollar mark. The stock is in the name of his wife. Machen is living quietly in Washington, awaiting the hearing of his appeal.

President Roosevelt will leave Washington for Oyster Bay on August 20, remaining there until September 20, when he will return to Washington. He will positively not make any other trips this summer.

The President has appointed Commander N. E. Mason, to succeed Rear Admiral Converse, as chief of the bureau of ordnance. While so serving, Commander Mason, will have the rank and pay of a rear admiral.

The circulation statement of the Treasury Department issued yesterday shows that the circulation of the country increased during the month of July by \$971,793. For the 12 months ended Saturday the total increase of circulation was \$32,860,401.

The Pennsylvania Club has discovered a way to comply with the law, which, strictly interpreted by a heartless Excise Board, denies it the privilege of liquor, and yet prevents its members from suffering through the lack of necessary stimulants. It has been decided to provide a locker or cupboard in the clubhouse for each member, and in these lockers supplies of liquors are to be kept, which will enable their owners to snap their fingers at excise laws.

Politics was the chief subject under discussion at the Cabinet meeting today. Postmaster General Payne, Attorney General Moody and Secretaries Shaw, Morton and Metcalf were the only members present. Secretary Morton told the President that he felt certain the beef strike would not assume proportions of sufficient size to embarrass the republican party this fall. Secretary Metcalf told the President that his department was still pursuing its investigations into the packers' business to ascertain whether or not they are disobeying the injunction secured by the federal authorities several months ago. Mr. Metcalf said that the matter was not yet in shape for report and might not be for a considerable period.

Lieutenant Governor Curtis Guild, of Massachusetts, called upon the President this morning in company with a delegation of G. A. R. men and invited him to attend the annual encampment of the veterans' organization that is to be held in Boston between August 15 and 21. The President said that he would be much pleased to go but for the fact that he had decided to decline all invitations of whatsoever character this summer and would not break the rule.

In regard to the threatened strike of the union musicians employed at the local theatres, an agreement was reached today whereby the matter will be held in abeyance until the first of September, in order to allow the managers to confer on the proposition for an increase in wages.

An order issued by the Postoffice Department this morning will bring gladness to the hearts of over 10,000 rural free delivery carriers and add from \$18 to \$72 to the yearly salary of each. This is brought about by the announcement that all rural carriers appointed prior to June 30 of this year, who were entitled to the maximum pay of \$600 under the rules governing the establishment of routes at that time shall receive the maximum pay of \$720.

The Department of Justice is turning its attention to the preparation of the cases that will be argued in the United States Supreme Court at the coming term. The preparation of the docket is now in progress, and it will contain nearly one hundred cases. The government does not expect any important decisions at the beginning of the next term. The beef trust case is the one in which the public shows the greatest interest.

Joel M. Fortune has been appointed postmaster at Schuylers, Nelson county, Va.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. The cotton mills of the Bott Manufacturing Company at Lowell, Mass., were shut down yesterday for one month, throwing out 1,640 operatives. The shut down will decrease the cloth output there by 2,000,000 yards. The suspension of work is due to the dull goods market and to a desire of the management to make repairs.

Although it will cost the Postoffice Department many hundred dollars to have justice meted out to Edward Rose, for stealing a Panama hat, valued at seven dollars, from the mails, Rose will be taken to Hilo, Hawaii, from Wilmington Del., to stand trial. Rose was arrested at the Delaware Breakwater, on Saturday, charged with stealing the hat from a registered package in the Hilo post office, where he was a sub-clerk. When arraigned before United States Commissioner Mahaffy, yesterday, Rose admitted stealing the hat.

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Today's Telegraphic News. More Russian Reverses. Tokyo, Aug. 2.—After two days' fighting General Kuroki yesterday defeated the Russians in two separate actions, the first at Yushuliku and the second at Yen Suiling.

Rome, Aug. 2.—The Gazette publishes a dispatch from Mukden, stating that all the headquarters of the Russian military authorities are being transferred to Vladivostok, which will become the capital of eastern Asia. At Harbin, the dispatch adds, a new army of 50,000 men is now being raised to go to the help of General Kuropatkin. The Japanese divisions, according to this report, are now within ten kilometers of Mukden.

London, Aug. 2.—Dispatches received here indicate that the Russians are in an untenable position, from which they cannot extricate themselves except by the hardest kind of fighting or a general retreat to the north. Nor is it positive that this latter step is open to them, for several dispatches from well informed quarters state that the Japanese have cut in on the communication with the north, and that this force must be disposed of before any general retreat can be accomplished.

Work of Vladivostok Squadron. London, Aug. 2.—Premier Balfour replying to questions in the House of Commons this afternoon, stated that the British Minister at Tokyo had been instructed to make a full inquiry into the sinking of the British steamer Knight Commander by the Russian Vladivostok cruisers.

London, Aug. 2.—The Cabinet met today and discussed the Russian reply to the British communications regarding the status of the volunteer fleet, which has been operating against foreign shipping in the Red Sea.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 2.—The government issued an official note this morning regarding the capture of neutral vessels carrying contraband of war. After defining Russia's previous declaration on the subject, the note says that the government has accepted the assurances of Great Britain, that the contraband goods found on board the steamer Malacca when searched by Russian officers belonged to the British government. "This decision, however," says the note, "must be considered in no sense to mean that the Russian government relinquishes its determination to send separate cruisers and war vessels in general to prevent the transportation of war contraband to the army."

Work of Train Robbers. Chicago, Aug. 2.—Four masked men held up the Diamond special of the Illinois Central Railroad at 10:30 o'clock last night, between Harvey and Matteson, Ill., a short distance outside the city of Chicago, and robbed all the passengers, men and women, in the two Pullman sleepers. About thirty passengers were forced to give up money and valuables. The total amount of the plunder was about \$1,000 and \$3,000. Two of the passengers were struck by the robbers with a hatchet because they tried to conceal their valuables in their berths and both were severely injured. Another passenger was shot at, but the bullet lodged above his head in the berth in which he crawled. At the crossing of the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern Road, about two miles north of Matteson, the bandits pulled the emergency air cord and when the train slackened up they jumped off, firing a volley of shots at the train, as they fled in the darkness. The Diamond special reached Harvey at 10 o'clock. There the four robbers boarded the rear sleeper. With a hatchet they pried open the rear door of the car and upon entering they found the conductor, brakeman and porter in the smoking compartment. Four revolvers were shoved into their faces, and while one robber stood guard over the train the others went through the car robbing the passengers out of bed. There were a few who had not yet retired. From the time the bandits boarded the train until they leaped off not more than eight or ten minutes intervened.

An unknown fashionably dressed woman had her ears jerked from her ears by the bandits, raising her intense pain.

Strike Situation. Chicago, Aug. 2.—The strike of the stock yards butchers and the allied trades has settled into a question of endurance. Both sides are quite emphatic in the expressions of satisfaction with the situation as it exists and each claims to be content. To the man up a tree the burden of proof seems to lie with the strikers, for it is an undoubted fact that the packers' plants are in operation to the extent of at least fifty per cent of their efficiency, although it is said that some have received 75 per cent of their normal output. The absence of rioting of any kind at the yards was noted again this morning, notwithstanding the arrival of four trains filled with non-union men, who were distributed about the plants under guard of a detail of police. One train was composed of five cars from New York, Cleveland and other eastern points. Most of the men on this train were said to be skilled in packing house work.

The packers this morning claimed that they now are prepared to operate at full capacity so far as unskilled help is concerned. They are cutting out the best material. The packers insist that desertions from the strikers ranks are quite frequent, and these deserters offer material assistance in molding the new help into lines of better efficiency.

Death of Mrs. Miles. New York, Aug. 2.—A dispatch received here from West Point today announced the death there last night of Mrs. Miles, wife of General Nelson A. Miles. Mrs. Miles had long suffered from an affection of the heart. Mrs. Miles was a daughter of Judge Charles Sherman, and a niece of the late Senator John Sherman, of Ohio, and General Wm. T. Sherman. The deceased was a beautiful woman possessed of a most lovable disposition. Mrs. Miles was very charitable and was a member and leader of a number of charitable societies of Washington.

The remains of Mrs. Miles will be interred in the National Cemetery at Washington, D. C., on Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

No Substitute Offered. Say what you will about druggists offering something "just as good" because it pays a better profit, the fact still stands that ninety-nine out of a hundred druggists recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy when asked for, and do so because they know it is the one remedy that can always be depended upon even in the most severe and dangerous cases. Sold by Richard Gibson and W. F. Creighton & Co.

Colonial Style. Bedford Brown, a prominent architect of New York city, is spending several days in Virginia, engaged in making a study of the architecture of various old colonial mansions to be found in Virginia, particularly in the Tidewater districts, where the first English settlements on the continent were made. The most interesting and significant feature of Mr. Brown's visit to Virginia is that his observations and investigations will have an important bearing upon the style of John D. Rockefeller's \$2,000,000 mansion work upon which will soon be started at Fifth Avenue and Seventy-fifth street, New York.

The oil magnate visited Norfolk and the surrounding country some time ago, and was so much impressed with the beautiful and stately Colonial homestead in that part of the south that he determined to fashion a costly residence in New York city after some of them. The Rockefeller residence will not be precise like any of the Virginia buildings, it has been announced, but the general style of early Colonial architecture, of which period nearly all of the Virginia mansions of note belong, will be borne out in the construction of the Fifth Avenue palace.

To Get Virginia Bequest. There has been left to Mrs. Mary Hayes, who formerly lived at Green Point, N. Y., a fortune through the death of a relative in Virginia. This became known yesterday by the visit to the Manhattan Avenue Police Court, Williamsburg, of a well dressed elderly woman in mourning, who refused to say anything about herself, except that she was from Richmond, Va., and was looking for Mrs. Hayes.

The visitor learned from the court record that on May 16, 1902, Mrs. Hayes was arrested on the charge of having abandoned her two children, Florence and Robert, 6 and 2 years old. At that time the woman said her husband had deserted her and she was driven to desperation by her hard luck. She was acquitted of the charge and the children were placed in the Eastern District Industrial School.

Mrs. Hayes soon after gave up her home and disappeared. The mysterious visitor said a large bequest has been made to Mrs. Hayes, and that efforts are being made to locate her. At the industrial school it was said that the children of Mrs. Hayes were still in the institution, but that nothing of the woman's whereabouts was known.

Damage by Lightning. New Brunswick, N. J., Aug. 2.—Lightning last night struck a trolley car of the public service corporation on the South Amboy line near South river. The car was in charge of motorman Edward Van Hise and conductor Wm. Tucker. The lightning bolt knocked Wm. Tucker, aged 70, off the car and the fall broke his leg. The car was set on fire but the crew extinguished the flames.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 2.—Damage to the amount of probably \$50,000 was caused in Springfield and suburbs yesterday afternoon by an electrical storm, lasting an hour. Lightning struck half a dozen places, 2.78 inches of rain fell, hundreds of cellars were flooded, and the street railway and telephone services were crippled. Lightning burned out a 5,000 volt generator in the electric light plant, and burned out all the switchboards in the company's Bircham Bend plant. The street railway suffered heavily.

Chairman Taggart. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 2.—National Democratic Chairman Thomas Taggart, who is still at his hotel at French Lick Springs, sent word today that his appointments to the executive staff of the national committee will not be made today. Mr. Taggart leaves French Lick Springs this afternoon, arriving here at 7 o'clock. He comes here to attend the democratic State convention, which convenes tomorrow to nominate John W. Kern, of Indianapolis, for governor. As to the executive staff of the national committee, Mr. Taggart has intimated that he will not make public his selections before Thursday. It would not, however, surprise his friends, here, if he gives Joseph W. Bailey, of Texas, even a better place than has been hinted to be his by New York democrats. Senator Bailey is here today to be present at the jollification tonight over Taggart's selection as national chairman. Bailey will be the principal speaker.

Threatened Lynching. Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 2.—A threatened renewal of the rioting of Sunday by citizens determined to lynch George Williams, colored, charged with criminal assault, was averted last night by the soldiers. The crowds were kept moving by the police and troops and one citizen was arrested. Sergeant Miller, of the District of Columbia National Guard, now encamped at Harpers Ferry, who is alleged to have assisted the mob Sunday night, is under arrest, and may be indicted by the grand jury today for rioting. All the saloons in the city were closed last night and will remain closed during Williams' trial. The prisoner was smuggled from the jail to the court house steeple. Thousands of farmers are flocking into the city from this and adjoining counties in Maryland and Virginia to attend the trial. Judge Faulkner opened court this morning. It is not thought that there will be any delay in securing a jury.

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Mrs. Hayes soon after gave up her home and disappeared. The mysterious visitor said a large bequest has been made to Mrs. Hayes, and that efforts are being made to locate her. At the industrial school it was said that the children of Mrs. Hayes were still in the institution, but that nothing of the woman's whereabouts was known.

DRY GOODS. Every housekeeper should welcome the opportunity to buy such quantities at these at the saving offered. Read the prices carefully. 9-4 Single Bed Crochet Quilt, good weight for easy laundering, overcast edge; 59c. 11-4 Single Bed Crochet Quilt, three different designs; hemmed ready for use; good quality at the original price; sells for 69c. Full size Silkoline Comfort, filled with best white processed cotton, light and dark coloring; blue, pink, greens, and reds; \$1.25 value; 98c. 11-4 Full Size Crochet Quilt—a spread at once attractive and durable; closely woven of very fine yarn; five pretty all-over and medallion designs; hemmed; \$1.00. Extra Size Silkoline Comfort; heavy weight; fancy scroll cutting; floral border; sides; best white cotton filling; \$1.59. 11-4 Full Size Marseilles Quilt; comes in satin or tulle finish; eight handsome all over and center-piece designs; a great value at the special price; \$2.30. \$1.89.

Plot Planned in Geneva. Geneva, Aug. 2.—The Russian police has evidence that the assassination of M. Plehve, Russian Minister of the Interior, was planned at Geneva by the committee of a Dorjevaya organization. Confederates of the assassin have been traced to a villa close to the French frontier on Lake Lemman, where the details of the crime were arranged. The leader let it be supposed that he was a retired French tradesman named Duval. The members of the committee approached the villa in a small boat, disguised as fishermen, early in the morning. A high wall about the place insured secrecy. The Swiss and French police suspected that all was not right about the villa, and held it under surveillance. Three weeks ago three emissaries of the committee named Plochanoff, Dimitrieff and Milanitch started for St. Petersburg, bearing death warrants for the Czar, M. Plehve and others, beside a minute plan for a general uprising on the night of Plehve's death.

The Races. Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 2.—First race: 54 furlongs. McConard, 2 to 1, won; Jack Lory, 6 to 1, second; Broadcloth, 15 to 1, third. Second race—1-1-16 mile. Asette, 12 to 1, won; Allan, 4 to 1, second; Requirer, 21 to 1, third. Third race—Five furlongs. Cairngorm, 12 to 1, won; Slight, 12 to 1, second; Prince Hamburg, 2 to 5, third. Fort Erie, Canada, Aug. 2.—First race: 6 furlongs. Allopah, 2 to 1, won; Maritana, 6 to 5, second; Four Leaf Clover, 10 to 1, third.

The New York Stock Market. New York, Aug. 2, 11 a. m.—The stock market this morning was more active than of late and there was considerable variety in the fluctuations. There was a little irregularity at the opening, slightly higher prices being followed by fractional recessions. The general list showed gains of small fractions. The steel stocks held well. The undertone of the market was decidedly confident, and evidences were apparent that the short interest was somewhat nervous.

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FOREIGN NEWS. The correspondent of the London Daily News wires from Van, Turkish Armenia, that a report has reached there from a high Turkish authority that 4,000 male Armenians have been killed in the districts of Mush and Sassoun.

Serious rioting is in progress at Ajaccio, Corsica, between the bonapartists, who were successful in Sunday's elections, and the republicans, who were defeated. The police are powerless and troops have been called. The principal streets in the city have been barricaded. Many of the rioters have been arrested.

A cablegram has been received by the Leyland line officials in Liverpool reporting that their ship, the Alghur, has been wrecked on the coast of New Guinea. Capt. Reid, commanding the vessel, and seven of the crew were saved. The remaining sixteen members of the crew are missing.

The Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, was thrown from her horse while riding in Blenheim Park, yesterday evening, and was badly bruised and shaken. She was removed to the castle in a motor car. It is probable that she will be confined to her house for a week.

M. Dumont, a notary of Rheims, while motoring with his wife and a chauffeur, in the department of Yure, yesterday, lost control of the car, which rushed over a precipice, five hundred feet high. Dumont and his wife were instantly killed and the chauffeur saved himself by clinging to a bush from which he was rescued. The chauffeur's condition is critical.

A sharp conflict occurred in the